



SINGER AND BRIDE: Miss Bette Lou Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Bell, 524 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, was married to Ronald David, nationally known singer who has appeared in Blossom Week activities here for the past several years, Sunday, July 5, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth El, Benton Harbor. Rabbi Joseph Schwarz officiated. Mrs. David has been an airline stewardess based in Los Angeles. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Cohen, Houston, Tex. The couple will make their home at 17350 Sunset boulevard, Pacific Palisades, Cal. See story on page 4. (S. Herrmann photo)

MOTORCYCLE CRASHES BOOST STATE HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL

Riders Die In Allegan And Cass

Road Accidents Claim 22 Lives In Michigan

Four of the 22 persons who lost their lives on Michigan highways over the Fourth of July holiday weekend were driving motorcycles.

A fifth motorcycle driver lost his life about one hour after the Associated Press tabulation of holiday weekend traffic deaths ended Sunday at midnight. The tabulation began at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Two of the fatalities occurred in southwestern Michigan and both were motorcycle drivers.

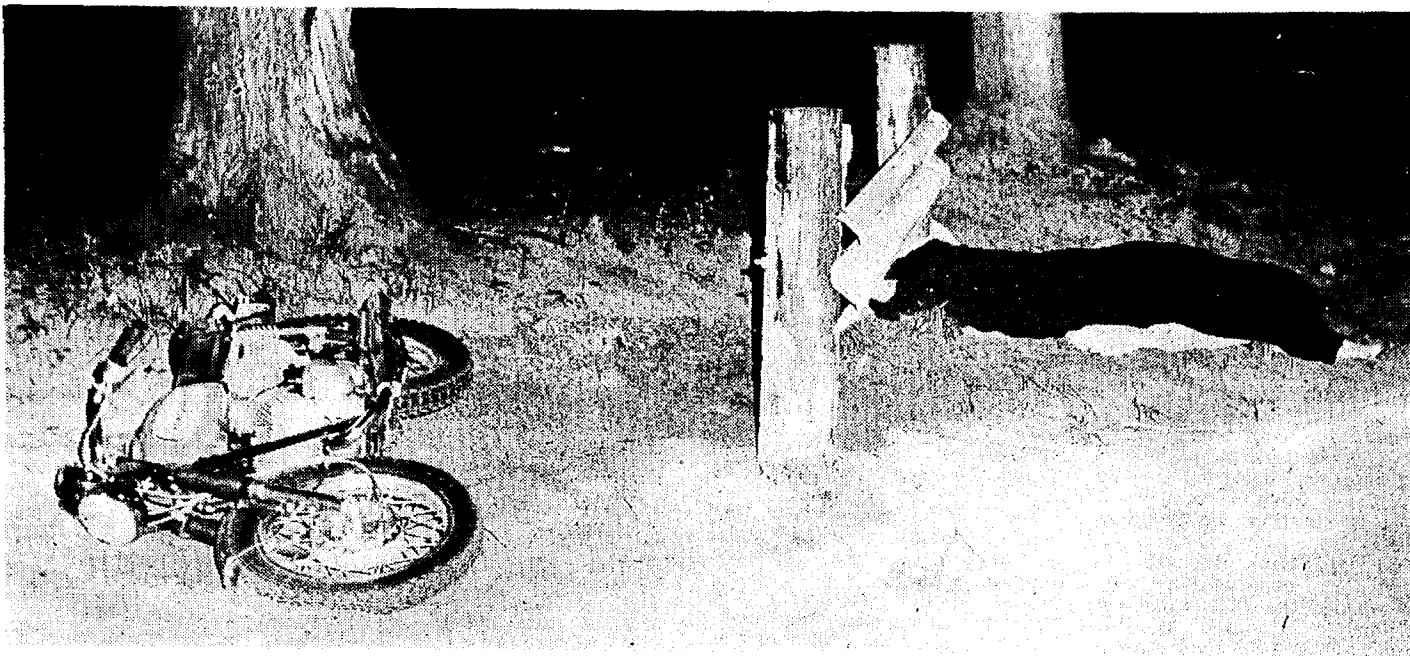
In Cass county, Harold David Curtis, 35, of Cassopolis, was killed at 4:53 p.m. Sunday, when his motorcycle rammed a car making a turn onto Chain Lake road, southeast of Cassopolis. His death was the 11th recorded so far this year in Cass county.

In Allegan county, Robert Earl Burghuist, 28, of Grand Rapids was killed at 1:04 a.m. today when his motorcycle hit a guard rail in Saugatuck. Burghuist's death was the eighth recorded in Allegan county so far this year.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said Curtis was killed when his motorcycle hit a car driven by Joseph Arthur Soens, 24, of Mishawaka, Ind. Deputies said Soens told them he had made a wrong turn, backed out onto Calvin Center road, and again began to turn onto Chain Lake road when his car was hit on the left side by the motorcycle driven by Curtis.

Deputies said Curtis was pronounced dead on arrival at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac. Funeral arrangements for Mr. Curtis will be announced later.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 7)



LOVELY DEATH: The covered body of Robert Earl Burghuist, 28, of Grand Rapids, lies near guard rail his motorcycle hit on Holland street in Saugatuck at 1:04 a.m. today. Saugatuck police

said he failed to negotiate curve and hit guard rail. He was the eighth person to die on Allegan county roads so far this year. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Seven Arrested On Drug Counts

Police Seize 300 Pounds Of Suspected 'Pot'

Suspected marijuana valued at up to \$15,000 was taken in one of three southwestern Michigan arrests involving drugs over the long Independence Day holiday. Seven men were arrested.

State police from the Paw Paw post said they stopped a car bearing three men Friday evening and found about 300 pounds of what appears to be marijuana weed in three bags. Troopers placed the value of that much marijuana at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Two of the three suspects were identified as Lewis J. Atley, 20, of Marshall, and

Loren V. Eaton, 19, of Portage, a suburb of Kalamazoo. They were to be arraigned later today in Seventh district court at Paw Paw on a charge of possessing a dangerous drug.

The third man was not identified by state police. They said he has been released to Calhoun county authorities. His name is being withheld pending investigation of an unrelated incident in that county.

VEHICLE STOPPED

State police said they stopped the rented car bearing the three men on information furnished by the state police intelligence unit at East Lansing.

The arrest was made on I-94 near the Decatur exit, troopers said.

The weekend's next arrest occurred at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when South Haven city police charged 17-year-old Gerald D. Adent of South Haven with possessing dangerous drugs.

Police say he had some pills in his possession which are believed to be dangerous drugs. He was held overnight at South Haven jail, police said, to await arraignment today in Seventh District court, South Haven.

THIRD ARRESTS

At 11:15 p.m. Sunday three Berrien county men were arrested by state police of the New Buffalo post on a charge of possessing marijuana.

They were identified as: Gonathon Glossinger, 20, and James Wade, 20, both of Lakeside; and Thomas Leer, 21, of Union Pier.

They were held overnight at Berrien county jail, St. Joseph, to await arraignment in Fifth District court, police said.

State police said they stopped the car bearing the three men on a traffic violation.

Parking Lot Pot

CLEVELAND (AP) — A reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer spotted a suspicious parking lot and took one to a narcotics squad member for a test. It was marijuana. Police men removed the weeds Sunday and burned them.

Lightning Victim's Funeral Set

Kalamazoo Man Dies At Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Funeral services for a Kalamazoo man killed near here Friday when hit by lightning will be Tuesday at a Kalamazoo church.

Hershel Edmond Eberhard, 52, was dead on arrival after a lightning bolt struck him as he stood on a pier near his summer home on Christie lake four miles southeast of Lawrence about 6:10 p.m. Friday, according to the Van Buren County Sheriff's Deputies.

Investigating officers quoted relatives and family members as saying Eberhard was attempting to cover a boat during a thunderstorm when he was struck and fell into the water.

His son, Thomas, standing near him, suffered first degree burns when the bolt struck but was not seriously injured, the deputies reported.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in Mt. Ever-Rest Memorial Park.

Survivors include his widow Eloise and two sons, Jack and Thomas at home.

Langeland Chapel of Kalamazoo is handling funeral arrangements.

Trooper Post Opening In 30 Days

State Police Get Grant For North Berrien

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A new Michigan state police post, planned for northern Berrien county during the past year or more, is expected to be in operation within 30 days, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar said today.

The fledgling post should expand and eventually become one of the larger ones in Michigan, said Lt. Col. Melvin Kaufman, planning and operations officer assigned to state police headquarters in East Lansing.

The Legislature Friday approved a \$54,000 appropriation for the post.

Zollar, Republican of Benton township, said the post probably

will be located near I-94 and I-196 in Benton township. This would put it close to Millburg, Zollar said.

According to state police officials, a specific site has yet to be determined. Lt. Col. Kaufman said the department could rent or lease an existing building for the time being, or could bring in a command trailer unit.

Capt. Robert Vesey, commander of the state police Fifth District headquartered at Paw Paw, said he has investigated several sites, but has not gone much further because the appropriation was not voted until Friday.

The new post will become the seventh in the Fifth district,

said Vesey. Others are at Paw Paw, New Buffalo, Niles, South Haven, White Pigeon and Wayland.

Zollar said appropriations for new state police posts were requested for 43 locations in Michigan, but only two were approved — the northern Berrien post and another at Owosso. Zollar today voiced gratitude, saying that he has sought the post here for about a year.

The post initially will have a complement of 15 officers, said Kaufman. He said it will be a regular post, although not in permanent quarters at first. It will be in operation seven days a week the year-around.

Zollar voiced optimism over the swift opening of the post, saying his information was given him by Col. Frederick Davids, director of the Michigan state police.

Zollar also noted the need of the post, terming northern Berrien county the population center of a big area.

The post apparently will patrol an area beyond northern Berrien, according to Kaufman. He said that while plans are not completed, it looks as though the post will cover portions of areas now served by posts at Paw Paw, Niles, New Buffalo and South Haven.

Kaufman indicated that the new post already is a drawing card, because the department has received "many requests from troopers asking to be assigned to the new post."

Zollar last January announced that money for the post had been included in appropriation bills. The bills, approved Friday, are for the new fiscal year that began July 1.

Last February, the Waerville city commission announced that it would make available for a post a portion of its city hall. No decision has been reached on this or other possible locations. Formal opposition to the new post also was heard early this year from Berrien County Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. He said it would be better to spend money on a satellite crime laboratory in the area, rather than adding a new police post.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 69 degrees.

Hear Lenore Romney 8 p.m. Tues., July 7, Andrews U. Ele. "Lab" Schl. Air-Cond. Adv.



SGT. THOMAS
HAYDEN HERNDON

SJ Soldier Is Killed In Vietnam

Sgt. Herndon's Parents Operate Well-Known Cafe

Platoon Sgt. Thomas Hayden Herndon, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Herndon was killed in action in Vietnam July 2, the Secretary of the Army has announced.

His parents were notified Sunday evening of their only son's death.

Scheduling of funeral services is waiting notification from the army when the body will arrive here. Dey Bros. funeral home, St. Joseph, will be in charge of arrangements.

Sgt. Herndon in a letter written June 28 had assured his parents "don't worry about me, the Lord is watching over us," and was looking forward to seeing his parents in Hawaii in August. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon were awaiting the exact date in order to make plans to fly to Hawaii to see their son for the first time in almost a year.

The report from Viet Nam said Sgt. Herndon was at night defensive position when the area came under attack by hostile forces.

He had been promoted to platoon sergeant only a few weeks ago and was due for another promotion, to staff sergeant, shortly, his father said.

He wrote frequently, his mother said. In his last letter he wrote "Don't worry about me though — the Lord is watching over us. Pretty soon I will be able to meet you and Carlene in Hawaii. I still don't know the date but I'm working on it."

In a letter written a couple weeks earlier he quoted from the 23rd psalm and again reassured his parents of his safety.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 6)

Landfill Is Closed By Strike

Affects Lincoln, Royalton Users

Residents of Lincoln and Royalton townships are asked to use the Northwest Berrien County Sanitary landfill on a temporary basis, says Harry Gast, Lincoln township supervisor.

He announced today that the J. V. Burkett sanitary landfill, off M-139 and normally used by the townships, was closed voluntarily by the townships at the request of the county prosecutor's office after an investigation by the Berrien County Health department.

"We consider it a temporary closing order pending Burkett's retention of his license," Gast said. "Burkett's operators are on strike and there isn't anyone to do the necessary cover work."

The closing action came from the health department because deposits at the landfill weren't adequately covered but the big question is if the townships can afford to pay the costs of covering under new rules laid down by the department," Gast explained.

Until a decision can be reached, Gast said township residents have been given the okay to use the Northwest Berrien landfill, located north of Ross field, off Crystal avenue in Benton township. Hours there are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page
W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Ethics In Government

For several years each House in Congress has been studying a code of ethics for its members. The studies arose following the expulsion of Adam Clayton Powell from the House of Representatives. A House special committee also levied a \$25,000 fine against the Harlem minister as part of the punishment for enjoying the good life down in the Bahamas through filing phoney travel vouchers on the Treasury.

Though the courts restored Powell to his seat in Congress, the House effectively kept him in the legislative icebox so far as seniority and other privileges go. Just the other day he lost out for re-nomination from his district.

The studies have developed some guide lines. They are so loosely drawn that a caucus of politicians could roam in and out of them at will. Nobody on Capitol Hill feels the slightest apprehension of their being tightened within the foreseeable future.

Though Congress has adopted relatively stringent statutes concerning conflicts of interests among administrative officials and employees, and the Senate through its confirming power normally scrutinizes a judicial appointee's background and pocketbook fairly rigorously, it is open hunting in Congress itself.

The late Sam Rayburn, as doughty a House Speaker who ever wielded the gavel explained the double standard in this manner, "The ethics of a Congressman should be judged by the voters every two years," he would thunder.

The rationale of that Texas thunder is that the public should be the only judge of its elected representatives' back door interests.

If a Senator or a House member being a heavy investor in bank stocks also happens to be on the Senate's Banking Committee or the House Ways and Means Committee, and continues to be re-elected, then the public has cleared him, goes the Rayburn theme.

Needless to say though Rayburn has passed on his dictum continues in unassailable form.

Another rationale for the double standard is that who but a bank stock investor is better able to pass on monetary policy, or a cotton grower delivering

judgment on farm subsidies? Technically correct as the argument may be, the reason for the slanted effect in so much legislation is clear.

The tradition is almost frozen for Congress not to disturb that subtle bias unless a member crosses the line of outright chicanery.

There have been 20 such cases of corrupt practices, including the Powell incident, unearthed since 1862.

All of them were prosecuted from a defensive reflex. The offenders were so flagrant, Congress had no choice but to purge itself lest the entire body be tainted with condonation.

Even the Powell case emerged from a motive unrelated to the charges lodged against him. As chairman of the House Labor and Welfare Committee, the Harlem dominie was bottling up some pet LBJ bills. The Democratic majority in the House had to move him out of the way if campaign promises were to be kept.

Powell's free wheeling drawings upon the Treasury were incidental to the real crime.

This tolerance for Congressional quality found another amusing expression last week from John McCormack, the House Speaker.

In testifying as a prosecution witness against a former aide, McCormack said he suspected only once in 20 years that his friend might have used the Speaker's name loosely but purposefully in the Washington milieu.

He challenged the aide on it but was reassured there was nothing to the complaint.

"I am not an inquiring fellow," said McCormack, in explaining on the witness stand why he pursued the matter no further.

McCormack's personal integrity is impeccable. Only an overly protective judgment is at fault here.

Eventually, goes the hope, Congress may discard the double standard. Possibly it may be forced into action. If today's student rebellion ever gets around to working on the meaty issues and forsakes the pyrotechnics of demonstrations, a ballot box pressure of that sort may change things.

The urge meanwhile to let sleeping dogs lie remains strong.

The story is told that William Pitt the Elder, one of the greatest Prime Ministers ever to serve England, was falling behind financially.

A group of his political supporters were discussing the advisability of restoring the minister's bank account.

One professed shock at the thought in this question, "But how would Pitt take it?"

"Quarterly, of course," replied another.

Matters are handled more smoothly today than in 18th century English politics, but the spirit of the old days survives unimpaired.

In Any Event, He Was Lucky

It took 51-year-old Sidney Genders 166 days to row a 19-foot boat across the Atlantic from Penzance, England, to Miami, Fla. He said he did it to show that a man isn't necessarily washed up at 50. We'd say he was lucky to have such good weather he wasn't washed up on New World shores but arrived under his own powder.

Court Remains In Orbit

That the United States Supreme Court is still deeply divided in its approach to criminal matters was evident in some recent opinions. As often happens in its pronouncements in criminal cases, they could cause considerable mischief in the courts below.

The most controversial decision extended to preliminary hearings the right of indigent defendants to be represented by counsel at public expense. The preliminary hearing is a procedure that seldom performs a worthwhile purpose, but in the hands of a zealous defense attorney it could become another

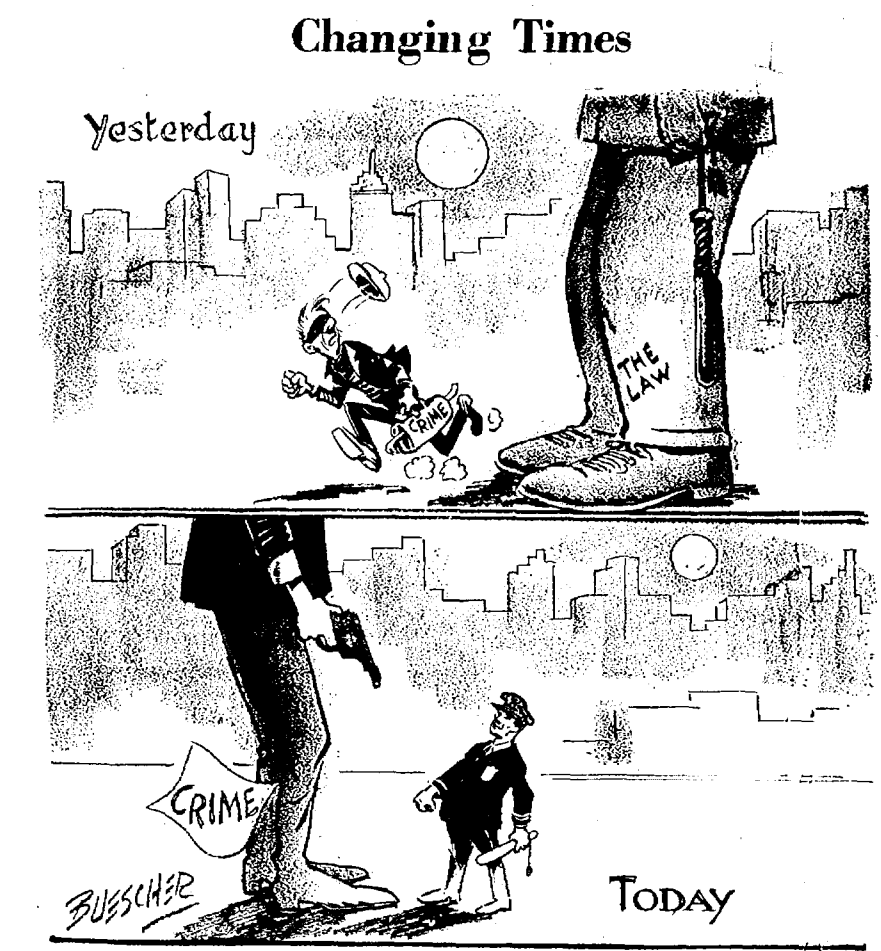
obstacle in the way of swift administration of justice and further clog the trial calendars.

The ruling split the court so many ways that Justice Brennan, who wrote the prevailing opinion could get the full concurrence only of Justice Marshall.

Another ruling that will not simplify law enforcement forbids police officers who have made a valid arrest of a man on his front lawn on a narcotics charge, from entering the house and searching it without a warrant. That decision, although the justices were again split, was a logical extension of the court's earlier ruling that police arresting a man in his home could not carry their search beyond the immediate surroundings of the arrest.

In several other cases the court upheld the right of the states to fix the number of jurors in a criminal trial at less than 12 and approved a traditional procedure under which a prosecutor has access to a defendant's alibi witnesses before trial.

The court has thus evidenced that it is in a state of transition and that the old persistent 5-4 liberal majority has been eroded. A big step toward making it the "Burger Court" may be taken when Justice Blackmun assumes a full role on the court in its next term.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WHIRLPOOL BUYS STOCK
—1 Year Ago—
Whirlpool Corporation and John Inglis Co. Limited of Toronto, Canada, announced that Whirlpool will exchange a convertible loan to Inglis of \$2,500,000 made in 1966 for 208,333 unissued shares of Inglis common stock.

The English Electric Company Limited of Britain presently owns approximately 56 percent of the 1,077,498 shares of Inglis common stock now outstanding and will concurrently sell to Whirlpool 225,891 of its Inglis shares.

PRESIDENT SEES SURPLUS FADING
—10 Years Ago—
It will be a miracle if the treasury comes up with the planned \$4 billion surplus this year, President Eisenhower said today.

Asked about the financial outlook at his news conference, Eisenhower noted that congress did not follow his recommendations for postal revenue increases, additional taxes on gasoline and other matters.

THREE MILLION GUARD BRITAIN
—30 Years Ago—
Bombing planes struck at strategic points in Britain, Germany and the Mediterranean today while the British were calling 300,000 more men to arms.

Strategic Gibraltar experienced its second air raid warning of the war, with anti-aircraft blazing at a high-flying, unidentified planes almost directly over the British fortified zone. The warning continued for an hour. No casualties and no damage were reported. In the first smash at the fort last night bombs fell harmlessly into the sea.

JOB DONE
—40 Years Ago—
Workmen last week completed the remodeling of the Dr. L. H. Andrews residence at 1619 Niles avenue.

OUT OF GAS
—30 Years Ago—
The twin cities doubtless will be gasless late this afternoon, according to Manager E. C. Campbell of the Gas and Fuel company, who said service probably would be disrupted at 4 p.m. because of the acute fuel shortage.

BAN SHOW
—60 Years Ago—
The ministers of Niles have decided to ask the governor of the state to use his influence to prevent the exhibition in Michigan of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures.

NO FIRE
—30 Years Ago—
The lightning played round the metal roof of the Ransom's store so lively after the storm the other evening that it was finally thought the building must be on fire. An alarm was sent into the city hall which brought out the fire company, but the blazing ball soon disappeared and no damage was done.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

YOUTH WANTS ITS MUSIC

When some people become senile they would rather sit back and complain than to get out and participate in the major events of their time. I feel uncomfortable knowing there are still a few people who only look at the bad side of life. In the following brief statement, I will explain the entire situation from a participant's standpoint.

I guess the best place to start would be for the benefit of those who aren't too up to date with the news to give a resume of some of the late experiences of your "hippies."

Almost two weeks ago, Sunday, June 21st, we packed up much band equipment and ran down to Kivwanis Park which we presumed to be for the old and young alike. We were involved in deep enjoyment with our concert for approximately two hours.

Several city officials then came down and we were asked to back up and get out of Kivwanis. We did so without further hesitation. One of several with authority suggested the possibility of Lions Beach for the next concert.

So Wednesday one band member called the city hall and reserved the south end of the pavilion for a party from 1 through 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 27. Using electricity from the concession stand we lasted approximately 15 minutes. We were told that it was against city policy for anyone to use the electricity, which is true! But the officer in charge told us if we could find some other method of providing our electricity we could continue our concert.

So we rented a portable generator. This worked just fine for an hour, when the entire St. Joseph police department including the police chief arrived at the so called "scene of the crime" and proceeded to attempt breaking up our concert by order of our city manager. Turning off the generator and helping a drummer remove his drums were a few of the hints they throw at us.

Sunday afternoon, June 28th, is still an important day in the hearts of the residents of the city of St. Joe. Why? The beautiful new bandshell was

being used for the first of many times to come. This bandshell gives people of all ages the opportunity to enjoy music in their own way regardless of who they are.

It was really a gas to view so many generations of the twin city area gathered together with the same motive. To enjoy the music! Not to worry about how much money you contributed to the new bandshell and making sure that everyone else knew how much money you gave, but to enjoy what the honest intentions were, to provide a place where the citizens of the area could get together and enjoy music.

There were some people, however, that were just there to cause trouble. These were so involved in making sure that we weren't enjoying the concert, that they didn't even hear the Twin Cities orchestra, which they supposedly came to hear. The object of their presence was to destroy the concert for themselves instead of enjoying it with the majority of the audience.

The importance of dress was brought up in the news a few days ago. I can't understand such a philosophy. I talked to a physician several times last year. He tells me that no matter what the clothing is that a person decides to place upon his body, his hearing capacity would not be influenced, even under water. He did say, however, that any coverings over the ear such as long hair on women and men would muffle the sound to a small degree.

Several weeks ago I read a report on acoustics covering the construction of high school auditoriums. The only two things that it mentioned about feet and the backs of chairs were: one, there should be carpeting to cut down the entrancing and exiting foot noise, and, two, the upholstered seats should be covered with a hard finish to prevent immediate damage from the environmental uncontrollables.

I also was appalled at the number of people who were littering the bandshell area. I counted many people of all ages. Motives varied. Of the few that stayed behind there were two types: first, were the "hippies" who want to help keep the bandshell area clean; second, were citizens getting paid for clean-up so others could

complain of the mess.

So, just ask yourselves; since most of us are residents of this community, and we are our parents' children, and many of you are our parents, which would be better? To help the children that are trying to live by your laws, by doing everything possible to make sure we can't do what you're doing (having concerts with your choice of music); or, should you use the approach of pretending to love your children even though they didn't turn out the way you wanted them to and trying to help them out occasionally.

I should think that you, as parents, would have enough maturity to see that your children, or if not yours, these, are complementing your way of life. You say how? You are having your concerts, so with due respect we want to have our concerts.

JOHN C. ENTENMAN
1723 Forbes ave.,
St. Joseph.

Editor, The Herald-Press.

OLDSTERS NEED UNDERSTANDING

I attended one concert at the bandshell on Sunday afternoon and I was shocked by some of the adults' behavior.

Sit down and take a good look at yourselves. How many adults who attended that concert can say that they smiled at a barefooted girl? Not many, I'm afraid. Who would have stood up to let a long haired boy get to his seat? Would you?

Maybe kids today should expect to be treated unfairly because they don't conform to established society, but then how many of the older generation acted exactly like their parents did, or enjoyed the same music, or dressed the same way? Apparently, a lot of adults feel that if a boy has long hair or a girl wears bell bottoms, they are radical, intent on destroying society.

How many adults do you see who will pick up other's litter? I can honestly say that more kids picked up litter and carried it home with them, not only that of their friends but that of complete strangers, than did the adults.

How many adults would hand out flowers or balloons to people

DR. COLEMAN
..And Speaking Of Your Health

One of my employees insists that, because of the noise in my factory, his hearing has become impaired. I don't believe this is true, because he seems to hear perfectly well when caught off guard. Is it possible to find out if the factory noise is really doing damage to his hearing or is he planning to make a case of it?

Mr. R., Illinois

Dear Mr. R.: Long exposure to loud noises can undoubtedly cause a distinct hearing impairment. Dr. Coleman

ment. Many workers and employers are exposed to high frequency sounds that, unsuspectingly, over a long period of time, can do damage to the delicate ear mechanism.

The fact that you think your employee's hearing varies from time to time should not deprive him of a complete and thorough examination of his hearing, to determine if his loss is real or psychological. Far too often, people with hearing loss are accused of pretending or malingering. Undoubtedly this does occur in some instances, but everyone should be given the benefit of modern testing.

Your problem is not unusual. A staggering number of claims are made by workers to compensation insurance companies because they believe their hearing loss is related to their occupation. Almost invariably, tests with electronic equipment can prove or disprove these claims.

It should be added that not enough factories provide silencing material and protective devices to prevent damage to the inner ear.

I have been taking 10 to 12

aspirin every day for arthritis. They definitely make me more comfortable. Is there any truth to the idea that this amount of aspirin is bad for the heart?

Mr. T. O., Connecticut

Dear Mr. O.: This question comes up repeatedly and I will answer it again: aspirin is not injurious to the heart.

There is an additional reason why I chose to answer this question again: because aspirin does cause some changes in the coagulation of blood, it is never used after the removal of tonsils or in people who have ulcers of the stomach. This knowledge has now extended itself in an interesting way.

Doctors have found that aspirin can actually reduce and prevent coronary heart attacks in experimental animals. Blood clots seem to be less frequent and actually can be prevented by the use of large amounts of aspirin.

Rather than contributing to heart attacks, aspirin may yet turn out to be of great importance in their prevention.

When it is definitely proven that aspirin can prevent thrombosis or clots in the arteries, it will become another important part of a long-sought method of prevention; the ultimate aim of modern medicine.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: One of the best "treatments" for poison ivy is to learn the shape of the leaf and stay away from it. This goes for poison oak and sumac, too.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention To Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J75
♥ 108
♦ J8543
♣ KQ8

WEST
♠ 84
♥ 7654
♦ Q72
♣ A J76

EAST
♠ A3
♥ A K Q 9 3 2
♦ 10 9 6
♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 9 6 2
♥ J
♠ A K
♣ 5 4 3 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 2♣ 3♥ 4♠
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Dble

Open lead — four of hearts.

Good defense frequently requires close collaboration for the best result to be achieved. For a fine example, consider East-West's performance in this deal played in the finals of the 1967 Vanderbilt team of four championship.

At the first table, where Von der Porten and Mathe were North-South against Schenken and Leventritt, four spades doubled was reached in the manner shown. Apparently both sides were shy about undertaking a game, but finally bid it rather than hang a trick short

of what they thought they might make.

At first blust it appears that South must make four spades, losing only a spade, a heart and a club. But Schenken and Leventritt cooperated perfectly to defeat the contract.

Schenken won the opening heart lead with the queen, but did not make the mistake of continuing the suit — which would have put an end to the defenders' chances. Instead, he shifted to the ten of clubs.

Leventritt diagnosed the situation perfectly when he permitted the queen in dummy to win. It seemed far more likely that South would have four clubs than five, and accordingly Leventritt ducked the ten of clubs.

When declarer then led a trump from dummy, Schenken climbed up with the ace, returned the nine of clubs to West's ace, and ruffed the club continuation to put the contract down one.

At the second table, oddly enough, East-West found exactly the same line of defense, but they did not fare as well because the North-South pair had stopped on a dime at three spades. As a result, North-South at this table produced a plus of 140 points to bring their team a net gain of 240 points on the deal.

just for the sake of being nice? How many members of the older generation do you see giving a kid the peace sign?

How does Mrs. Jones expect us to be able to pay taxes? Certainly we can't pay taxes, but does that mean that we should be denied our rights? If our parents pay taxes, and say that we are entitled to what is theirs, isn't that good enough?

I would like to remind Mrs. Jones that we will be taxpayers some day and we will undoubtedly pay more than she ever has. Will we then have the right to take away her rights because we pay more? I think not. A bandshell is for everyone in the community, not just the taxpayers.

So much is being said about the generation gap today, but how can it be closed if people won't open their minds to the young, not only its words but its music.

I would like to bring to the attention of Mrs. Jones that we demonstrators or hippies or whatever she calls us cannot go to the beaches to stage our "festivals." That was tried last week when a local band was told by a policeman, after they were kicked out of Kivwanis park for playing, that they could play down at Lions Beach. After the band had assembled and started playing, the police broke it up!

I hope that when I have children of my own, I will not close my mind to them, no matter how wild or different they are. I pray that our generation can find understand-

ing in our elders.

Consider your actions, old and young, and ask yourselves how fair you have been to others.

MISS ANN JOHNSTON (17)
1111 Orchard Ave.,
St. Joseph

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

Russian scientists proudly announce they've developed a water that can't be frozen — but admit they can't figure on how to make use of it. Just another claim of superiority that hasn't jelled?

An Englishman built a 1919-foot boat in his backyard, then had to knock down a brick wall to get it out. Sounds like a first — launching a ship with a sledge hammer.

A Midwest emporario staged an endurance kissing contest. Wouldn't seem to be much of a spectator sport.

Convicts in English prisons are in need of more exercise so they don't get too flabby, declares a London welfare worker. A case of too much — instead of no — rest for the wicked?

The big, old-fashioned kitchens may stage a comeback, it's predicted. O.K. by us — if they'll produce big, old-fashioned dinners.

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WHIRLPOOL STRIKERS INVITED BACK TO WORK

Senator Hart Says Cambodia A Mistake

Campaigns In Twin Cities

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Sunday he seriously doubts that the now-ended Cambodian military operation ordered by President Nixon could be considered a success.

Appearing at a press conference in the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, during a tour of southwest Michigan, Hart said, "I hope President Nixon's judgment proves to be right. But I doubt seriously that it will."

The president, a Republican, led the operation a success in a television report to the nation June 29. He said it saved American lives in the long run and would help end the Vietnam war.

American troops and South Vietnamese forces moved into the state bordering Vietnam to destroy enemy supply and troop camps. American troops were withdrawn June 30.

Hart, 57, seeking re-election in November to his third six-year term as a Michigan senator, said "We didn't capture the Viet Cong pentagon and didn't find the large troop concentrations as intended."

"In light of what happened, it would have been better off if we hadn't gone in. I'm not sure we've advanced, by any, the me when all our troops will be out of Vietnam."

SALE OF PLANES
Hart, an opponent now of the Vietnam effort, indicated he could see no conflict in opposing the involvement on one hand while supporting sale of jets to Israel.

According to Hart, the United States has a national interest in the middle-east situation which it does not have in Southeast Asia.

The sale of the fighter jets, said Hart, was aimed at maintaining the balance of power there. He also said it would be tragic if the United States became an isolationist nation, withdrawing from other areas around the world, because of its experience in Vietnam.

Hart doubted that the nation would experience an economic bust as it did in the 1930s, but he said no clear indication was visible yet that inflation had been stopped or that unemployment was declining.

PRIORITIES EYED

The former state lieutenant governor said the key issue now facing the nation was a re-alignment of priorities. Instead of spending \$375 of each \$1,000 from taxes for military purposes, more must go to other needs such as in fighting crime and pollution. Right now, Hart said \$2.40 of the \$1,000 goes for local law enforcement programs and \$4.50 for the fight against pollution.

Its not because of Ho Chi Minh that half of the American public is afraid to go out for a walk at night, Hart said.

The senior senator rated Mrs. Lenore Romney as the likely Republican candidate to face him in November. He said she was an attractive and intelligent person but questioned her rating of the top campaign

Proposal Outlined In Letters

Firm Seeking July 13 Return To Production

The St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp. will attempt to resume production next Monday, July 13, and has invited employees to return to work, even if the strike that has closed the division plant since May 11 is still in progress.

Division officials confirmed a letter is being mailed today to the some 1,800 hourly employees inviting them to report for work.

Division General Manager Bernard (Bud) Driver said a great many idled employees had contacted management officials in various ways in the last couple of weeks, indicating a desire to get back to their jobs.

Driver said agreement on a new contract would be the preferred way of getting production resumed, but he indicated that prospects of reaching an agreement in the near future were not bright.

Employees who return to work will be paid at the increased wage rates contained in the company's latest economic offer to the negotiating committee of Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), according to Driver.

COMPANY OFFER
Division officials said today the company offer amounts to \$1.02 per hour, over a three-year period. It includes a 26-cent wage boost immediately, 15 cents at the end of the first year and another 15 cents at the close of the second year, they said. Cost of living increases up to 6 cents for each of the three years were part of the offer, along with 28 cents in fringe benefits, they added.

The strike called by the union when an agreement could not be reached on terms of a new work contract, is entering its ninth week today.

The last meeting between the negotiating teams of the company and union was held June 25, when the union presented a counter proposal.

UNION PROPOSAL
Company officials today said the union's counter proposal would cost the company more than double its final offer to the union. It was rejected by the company.

The Whirlpool division general manager said the back-to-work action was being taken reluctantly, but that signs of any strike settlement were very dim.

Resumption of production next Monday, he said, would give employees who want to return to work the opportunity to avoid further loss of wages.

The St. Joseph division is one of 10 divisions of the Benton Harbor based Whirlpool Corp., maker of home appliances.

One of the other divisions is engaged in contract negotiations now. It is the St. Paul (Minn.) division where the present agreement expires July 22.

Other Whirlpool divisions are located at: Marion, Clyde and Findlay, Ohio; Evansville and LaPorte, Indiana; Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and Lewisburg, Tenn. The tenth unit, a range plant, is under construction at Danville, Ky.



MAKES A POINT: U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., stresses a point during a press conference Sunday in St. Joseph. The 57-year-old senator is seeking a third six-year term in Congress in the November elections. He doubted that the American Cambodian military operation could be considered a success. (Staff photo)

EMPIRE AVENUE Specialist In Internal Medicine Opens Office

Dr. Rodolfo Bacolor has opened a medical practice at the Empire Professional Building, 687 East Empire, Benton Harbor.

The doctor said he will specialize in internal medicine. Patients will be received at his office by appointment.

Dr. Bacolor, a native of the Philippines, was formerly a staff physician in the medical wards of Veterans' hospital, Allen Park, Mich.

He had a one-year special fellowship at William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, where he studied hematology (blood diseases) and cancer chemotherapy.

The doctor has his three-year residence in medicine at Wayne State university and at William Beaumont hospital. His undergraduate work was taken at the University of Philippines in Manila and he took his medical education at Far Eastern university in Manila. In 1964 he interned at Mt. Siani hospital in

Milwaukee. Dr. Bacolor with his wife, Raphaeline, and their three children, reside at Lake Crest apartments, 3001 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.



DR. RODOLFO BACOLOR

AAA CITATION Pedestrian Safety Award Goes To SJ

LANSING — The City of St. Joseph has been awarded an AAA Pedestrian Safety Citation for its outstanding record of two years without a pedestrian fatality.

The award will be symbolized by a certificate to be received by Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg on behalf of the City of St. Joseph. A total of 2,062 cities took part in the competition, which surveyed pedestrian safety accomplishments during the calendar year 1969. Cities compete in one of eight categories, according to population size. All told, 45 Michigan cities won awards this year.

Burglars Get Money And Liquor

A cash register, an undetermined amount of cigarettes and 63 bottles of liquor were stolen in a burglary of the Farmers Country Club near Spinks Corners, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the burglary was discovered Friday morning when an employee opened the tavern on East Napier avenue. The employee said the value of the cash register was \$1,000. It contained no money.

Benton Harbor police said Christy's Grill, 725 East Main street, was burglarized Saturday night. An estimated \$85 was taken from a cigar box. Vending machines were also broken open.

Benton township police said the Nationwide Pharmacy, 1041 East Napier avenue, was also burglarized Friday night, but the burglar was apparently scared away by the burglar alarm. Nothing seemed taken.



NEW HOUSE BURNS: The interior of this new house at 729 Riverside drive, Benton township, was heavily damaged by fire Sunday night. The blaze started in a rear bedroom and spread, township firemen said. No cause was immediately determined. House was completed for occupancy in October. Six youngsters, 4 and 15 years of age, who were inside when the fire erupted escaped without injury. Mrs. Lilly Campbell, the children's mother was not at home, firemen said. The 15-year-old tried to extinguish the flames with a garden hose before firemen were called. (Staff photo)

C. E. Brown Rites Today In Texas

Funeral services for former Benton Harbor businessman Charles Edmund Brown, 64, were scheduled to be held today in San Benito, Tex.

Mr. Brown died late Friday morning in a San Benito hospital after being admitted Thursday for treatment for a heart condition. He was co-owner of the now closed Petite Shoppe, 139 Pipestone street, until leaving the area in 1965.

He was well known by area fruit lovers for a yearly supply of Texas Red grapefruits grown on the Brown ranch in San Benito. The ranch was sold in 1967.

He was president of the Benton Harbor Retail Merchants association in 1948-49.

A spokesman for the Thomas Funeral Home in San Benito said funeral services were to be held at 10 a.m. today in the funeral home. The Rev. Paul Milton, pastor of the Second Baptist church, was to officiate.



CHARLES E. BROWN

Third Man Arrested In Attack On Couple

Benton Harbor police arrested a third man early today in connection with an attack on a migrant man and wife at Jean Kock park last week. The third man, however, was not charged with rape, as two men arrested earlier were.

Police arrested Joe Willie Whiteside, 34, of 519 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault.

The charge was in connection with a beating received by the husband of the rape victim. Police arrested two men last week after a migrant woman reported she had been raped by seven Negroes. She was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy

hospital with a fractured jaw. Her condition today remains fair.

Her husband was twice beaten by eight men and received fractured ribs. He has been released from the hospital.

Whiteside was arrested early today at Paw Paw avenue and Territorial road by Sgt. Harold Harris and Patrolmen Tom Schader and Jim Little. The arrest was made after a patrolman saw Whiteside drive through Jean Kock park.

Police earlier arrested Guster Buchanan, Jr., 20, of 240 McCord street, and Charles Ray Whiteside, 20, of 980 Buss avenue. Both were charged with aggravated assault and rape.

BENTON HARBOR

Black Adoption Topic Of Thursday Meeting

A Black Adoption program for persons interested in possible adoption of black children will be presented by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority Thursday evening.

It will be held at 7 o'clock at Seeley McCord school, on McCord street in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Jeanne Tiscornia, adoption home-finder for the Berrien County Social Services department, will be the speaker.

According to Mrs. Richard Tynes of St. Joseph, president of the sorority chapter, Mrs. Tiscornia will show slides and will outline the requirements and responsibilities for adoptive parents. Mrs. Tiscornia also will answer questions after her presentation.

Five Phone Numbers Are Now Listed

Five programs in Tri-CAP, the tri-county Community Action Program, have new telephone numbers. Headquarters for the programs are at 720 East Main, Benton Harbor.

The administrative offices can be reached by dialing 926-6191 and 926-6192; financial offices, 926-6193; senior citizens, 926-7083; Heart Start, 927-4965; Neighborhood Youth Corps, 926-2139 and 926-2130.

Tri-CAP is the federally funded anti-poverty agency that covers Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties.

On Dean's List

Ronald J. Zavilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zavilla, 918 Church street, St. Joseph and John T. Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern C. Spear, 1232 Young Place, St. Joseph, have been named to the Dean's list for the second semester at Lorain college, Dubuque, Iowa.

VISITING IN ILLINOIS

PULLMAN — Bruce Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maas, is visiting at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Staroba, in Stickney, Ill.

Boat Rams Island; 3 Are Hurt

Three persons received minor injuries Saturday when their 18-foot aluminum boat ran aground on an island and rammed into a tree. The crash damaged the boat and left them stranded on the island in the St. Joseph river for several hours.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said two couples were using the boat in the early hours of the morning and apparently were unable to see the tree and island. They crashed on a small island down stream from Napier avenue.

They were able to flag down a passing yacht about 4 a.m. and had the passengers aboard contact the U.S. Coast Guard. The coast guard removed the four from the island about 7 a.m.

Dennis Hettlinger, 22, of 2800 Territorial road, Benton township, was issued a summons for reckless operation of a boat.

Treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital were Sue Miller, 22, of 522 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, who sprained an ankle; Al Wohler, 16, Route 2, Coloma, and Sandy Herman, 21, Route 2, Watervliet.

Wohler has been in three water accidents in the past year and has escaped all three without serious injury. One of the accidents last November involved a kayak in Lake Michigan, in which another teenage boy drowned; Wohler was swept off the St. Joseph pier last July and rescued.

LMC Teacher Gets Grant To Attend Institute

Joyn L. Brittan, 1113 Brunn avenue, St. Joseph, representing Lake Michigan college, is attending an eight-week summer institute at the University of Illinois.

This program is the final stage of a year-long project developing new materials and techniques for electronics technology courses in two-year colleges and is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

GLENN — Mrs. Alice Hutehins has returned to her home at Glenn after having been a patient for a month at the Douglas Community hospital at Douglas.

Twin City Pops Concert To Honor 1st Director

Robert W. Brown, instrumental music director at St. Joseph High school will conduct the Twin City Pops orchestra this season and will dedicate Tuesday's opening concert to the organization's first conductor, Sam Searfoss.

Searfoss and Dorothy Pallas organized the Twin City Pops orchestra in the summer of 1963. Each summer since the orchestra presented concerts in the St. Joseph bandshell and at the House of David.

Brown took the task of leading the orchestra this summer despite a busy schedule after it was learned Searfoss would not be free to continue as director. Searfoss has accepted a teaching position with Maple Valley school district near Hastings.

Tuesday's concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph Municipal bandshell.

The program will include "Belle of the Ball," "Blue Tango" and "Horse and Bugy," by Leroy Anderson; "Ballad Parisienne" by J. Offenbach; "Dancing in the Dark" by Schwartz; sections from "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Lowe; the "Waltz from Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikovsky; "Great Gate of Kiev" from the suite entitled "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky.

The concerts are made possible by a grant from the Music performance trust fund of the recording industries in cooperation with Local 232, American Federation of Musicians of the twin cities.



SAM SEARFOSS



IN BERRIEN: Billie S. Farnum was in St. Joseph Sunday for a press conference and picnic sponsored by the Fourth District Democratic organization. Farnum, former state auditor, is seeking Democratic nomination for secretary of state. Delegates to the party's state convention Aug. 22 will vote on the nominee. The present secretary of state, James M. Hare, also a Democrat, is not seeking re-election. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1970

LEGISLATORS TAKE TIME OUT FOR ELECTION

Mattawan
Appeals To
HutchinsonVillage Seeks
Federal Water,
Sewage FundsBy STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

MATTAWAN — Village officials here have asked for help in a search for the key that they believe will open the door to economic growth.

The key in this case is money, and the door is modern sewer and water systems, according to Franklin Ryan, the village clerk.

"Once we get water and sewer, this town will go up to 10,000 or 12,000 population over night," Ryan predicts.

But financing the projects has been a major obstacle, Ryan and others admit, so Friday they sat down with U.S. Representative Edward Hutchinson of Fennville to ask for help.

Meeting informally with the congressman at a small restaurant north of Mattawan, Village President Scott Glidden asked Hutchinson to check the status of a village application for federal money and to make federal agencies aware of the village's need.

Aside from the lack of sewer facilities, which village officials privately concede has inhibited the construction of motels within the village limits and along I-94, the pollution of the water table in the village is becoming more acute.

SAMPLES WATER

After adjourning from the restaurant to the village hall Friday, Hutchinson sipped from a small paper cup a sample of city water.

"He nodded in agreement when Ryan said the water contains salt."

Ryan told the congressman that the Van Buren county health department officials have told village officials that in some samples there was more than three times the amount of

South Haven Opens Blueberry Festival



GRAND WINNER: Crowds line downtown South Haven streets to view big Independence Day parade Saturday which started the community's National Blueberry festival. This float was declared grand trophy winner in the parade. It was loaned for parade by community of Sodus which won trophy for the float in Blossomtime Grand Floral parade in May. The queen on the float was Miss Danish Festival, Elizabeth Ann Peterson. (Tom Renner photo)

salt than is considered fit for consumption.

Hutchinson looked at maps and estimated cost figures and then promised to check the status of the village application for grants and loans through the federal Farmers Home Administration.

But he said that federal programs for the construction

of water and sewer systems in rural communities is like a "number of other programs; over - promised and under - funded."

He added that there would probably be no word on the application until the 1971 appropriations have been hashed out in the U. S. Senate.

"I will emphasize to the

agency this salt problem," he said, eyeing the still half-filled paper cup.

Ryan, Councilwoman Laura Markle and Councilman Frank Farthing left little doubt that they feel the salt - pollution of the water is serious.

"I know several persons here in the village who are on salt-free diets who haul water into their homes," said Mrs. Markle.

MOVING CLOSER

Further, the three stated, the salt contamination is working closer, and is about a block away from the school which is expected to have an enrollment this coming school year of about 1,500 students.

The contamination, which village officials allege comes from the brine from a food processing firm on a hill on the village's southeast perimeter, has already flowed through the business district and the older residential areas, Ryan said.

The food processing firm, after nearly a decade of operation, this last winter took steps to improve the treatment of waste materials, Ryan added.

The village clerk said Mattawan is seeking more than \$1,400,000 in state and federal grants and loans, including \$908,000 for a sewer collection and treatment system and another \$590,000 for a deep-well water system.

Ryan said the village does not count on getting all the grant money it is requesting, but whatever is granted will lessen the financial burden to village residents.

"Until we know for sure how much money we can get, we won't know for sure what it will cost for sewer and water hookup and monthly fees," Ryan said.

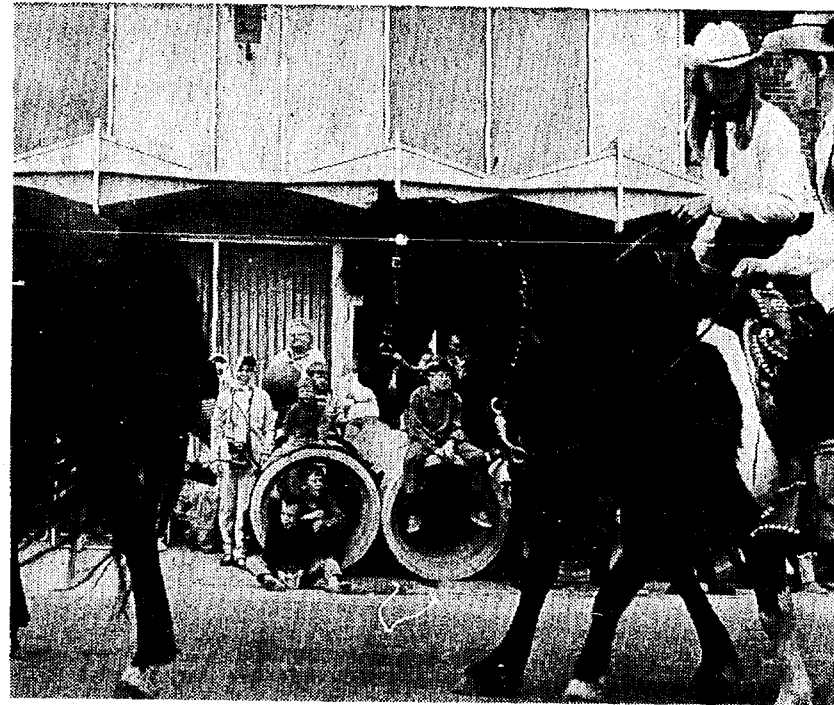
Admittedly, the public reaction to any cost figures worries village officials.

A sewer referendum in 1963, whereby the village would match a \$254,000 state grant, failed.

Now, Ryan, Mrs. Markle and other village officials hope that Mattawan, perched east of Kalamazoo, and sitting on I-94, is ready to spend a little to open the door to economic growth.

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven police car was damaged Sunday afternoon in an intersection accident. Police said no one was injured.

The police cruiser, driven by officer Martin Nelson, 24, of route 3, South Haven, was struck, the police report said, by a car driven by Dewayne L. Clark, 28, of 2336 Glendale street, Benton Harbor. Clark was charged with failing to obey a stop light.



CONVENIENT VIEWING POINT: Storm sewer tiles that will be used in a highway construction project offered good viewing sites during South Haven's Independence Day parade. Youngsters were part of more than 25,000 persons who viewed the kickoff event for the National Blueberry Festival. (Tom Renner photo)



EVERYONE A QUEEN: The red carpet was rolled out for five beauty queens Saturday prior to the Independence Day and Blueberry Festival parade in South Haven. Honored at a breakfast were (from left) Sandi Fidelman, South Haven Junior Miss; Sandra Grams of St. Joseph, Miss Blossomtime 1970; Dawn Hinz of South Haven, Miss National Blueberry Queen; Ginger Myers, Miss Michigan 1970, and Julie Green, 1969, Miss South Haven and Blueberry Festival queen who placed crown on head of this year's queen, Miss Hinz. (Alice Flood photo)

Fireworks
Injure Man
At Decatur

DECATUR — An aerial bomb in Decatur's fireworks display Saturday evening exploded prematurely, injuring one of the village firemen who were lighting the display.

Douglas Hazzard, secretary of the Decatur fire department, one of several firemen lighting the fireworks, was burned on the right side of the face. He was treated by a Decatur physician.

No cause for the mistaking has been officially determined. It appeared that the aerial bomb exploded inside the launching tube, Hazzard said.

Assistant Chief Keith Leighton was knocked to the ground by the explosion, but he said he was not injured.

The Decatur Jaycees sponsored the fireworks display, part of the city's Independence Day observance. Because they had previous experience with similar fireworks, the firemen were asked to do the "shooting."

Boaters Rescued

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — A major disaster was averted at nearby Long Lake when a sudden storm capsized two sailboats and seven canoes containing a group of 22 girls and four counselors.

All 26 distressed boaters were rounded up late Friday from various points on the lake by Grand Traverse County Sheriff's deputies, camp personnel and cottagers.

Big Money
Bills Go To
Governor\$56 Million
Section Still
Faces Action

LANSING (AP) — After last-minute fireworks over budget proposals, the Michigan Legislature has adjourned its major sessions until after the August primaries, as many legislators begin campaigning for new terms.

Elections will be held this year for all of the House and Senate seats in the Legislature.

The Legislature sent Gov. William G. Milliken \$1.69 billion worth of spending bills before it adjourned for July on Saturday. But it still must complete action on a \$56 million section of the budget for the new fiscal year.

The \$56 million proposal for grants and transfers was stalled when the Legislature failed to agree on a grant of \$125,000 to \$250,000 for the City of Hamtramck.

\$1.75 BILLION BUDGET

If and when approved later this summer, the total budget will reach \$1.75 billion for the 1970-71 fiscal year. This is \$213 million above the previous budget.

The Legislature will take up the last budget measure when it meets to consider major action for a week starting Aug. 6. Capitol observers say the only stalled budget item should be approved by the Legislature.

It has not been decided whether the Legislature will need further time before closing for the year and before concentrating on the November general elections.

At stake in November will be control of both Houses in the Legislature. The Republicans are in majority in the current Senate and the Democrats in the House.

TAX AMENDMENT

In August, the Legislature also plans to take up a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the property tax ceiling for schools. This is part of the governor's education proposals.

The \$56 million bill contains a precedent-setting \$5 million grant to Detroit for use in increased police and fire protection.

The governor said the real decision "has been made already" on the bill. The governor, however, declined to say whether he might recommend other urban grants, such as the Hamtramck proposal, to assure passage of the measure.

The question of the grant to financially-troubled Hamtramck kept the Legislature from acting on the final budget item.

The lawmakers have agreed to hold preliminary sessions twice a week throughout the summer. They are expected to be mere token get-togethers with no business expected and only a few legislators likely to attend.

Fiscal experts said the \$1.75 billion total budget leaves an estimated \$7 million surplus that could be wiped out by later supplemental appropriations of some \$20 million.

The new pricetag for state government represents some \$13 million more than Milliken's \$1.74 billion proposal.

Labeling the budget as "fat free, without any whipped cream," Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, a chief architect of the package, said "We got a little black ink." But he forecast next year's budget would include "built in" increases of some \$200 million to keep pace with the state's swelling economy.

Zollar also predicted rising welfare caseloads would result from a \$344.8 million welfare budget given the State Social Services Department. The appropriation represents \$56.7 million more than last year's welfare outlay. The average monthly allowance under the program would increase by \$7.50 for both elderly and ADC families.

EDUCATION INCREASE
As usual, education's many facets accounted for the largest increases in state spending:

—Support to local schools was increased by \$122 million to \$969.3 million and \$22 million was earmarked for private and parochial schools under a precedent-setting legislative act that still must be reviewed by the State Supreme Court. Various teacher retirement funds will cost \$188 million.

—Higher education support for the state's 15 major colleges and universities and 29 community

(Set page 22, column 1)



ASKING FOR HELP: Mattawan officials huddled with U.S. Representative Edward Hutchinson of Fennville Friday to ask Hutchinson's help in determining the status of federal funds requested by the village for sewer and water systems development. Looking over maps and statistics here are, from left, Mattawan Councilwoman Mrs. Laura R. Markle, councilman Frank Farthing and Hutchinson. (Staff photo)

Lenore Schedules Visit
At Andrews University

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews University will play host to Mrs. Lenore Romney tomorrow at 8 p.m. when she has scheduled a speech at the university's elementary laboratory school on campus.

Mrs. Romney, 62, has been invited to the campus by the university. Termed an "Evening With Lenore," her appearance is open to the public.

A Republican candidate for

the U.S. Senate from Michigan, Mrs. Romney will arrive at the Twin Cities airport at 3 p.m. and plans to meet reporters at a news conference at 3:20 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph.

At 4:40 p.m. she will join local Republican leaders in a staff session at the motel and if time allows, she'll do some campaigning in St. Joseph, according to Zoe Shaffer Burkholz, Berrien county chairman

for Mrs. Romney's campaign. She will leave Andrews at 8:45 p.m.

The wife of former state Gov. George Romney, she will face State Sen. Robert Huber of Troy in the Republican primary election Aug. 4. They are competing for the GOP nomination for the seat held by Sen. Philip Hart, Democrat, who is running for re-election.

Police Car
Is Damaged

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven police car was damaged Sunday afternoon in an intersection accident. Police said no one was injured.

The police cruiser, driven by officer Martin Nelson, 24, of route 3, South Haven, was struck, the police report said, by a car driven by Dewayne L. Clark, 28, of 2336 Glendale street, Benton Harbor. Clark was charged with failing to obey a stop light.

FIRST PLACE: The Golden Graders Band of South Haven walked off with the first award in the youth organizational division during the National Blueberry Festival parade Saturday. Proudly holding their trophy are Debbie McAfee, (left) who plays the clarinet and Laurie Hill, cornet player. (Alice Flood photo)